THE MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

NEWS LETTER

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"And I shall see the snow all go down hill
In water of a slender April rill."

Democratic Middlebury

By DEAN BURT A. HAZELTINE

WITHIN a comparatively short time elections will be held to determine the new President of the Undergraduate Association and candidates are being discussed throughout the student body. Who will it be, and upon what will the election depend? Will the son of a certain bank president be given any preference because of his financial background? Or will the son of that truck gardener or that grocery clerk have an equal chance when the poll is counted? Is it necessary that the holder of that position sport a Packard racing car to indicate his right to it? Is it necessary for him to be an FFV or have his pedigree traced back to the Mayflower? Is Middlebury College bound by its traditions to hold the chance of birth, position and inheritance sacred and hence to pick only those so chosen by Fate to fill its positions of trust and loyalty?

Dean Hazeltine

The answer to this last query is one sonorous "NO" sounding simultaneously from the lips of every Middlebury man even from the oldest alumnus down to the youngest freshman. For everyone who has ever come in contact with the Spirit of Middlebury has been imbued with one never-to-be-forgotten lesson, that of Democracy. One thing alone counts, personality, for with it go leadership, dependability, and all the attributes which are essential.

Let us wander over the campus together and see whom we may meet. There aren't many of the men in sight just now for two of the fraternities are having a hockey game over on the ice by the Gym, but here comes a likely looking chap. That is the president of one of our honorary societies, the holder of one of the highest honors in College, and his financial assistance from home has always been in the two figure class each year. The fellow in the dirty white corduroys directly behind him, on the other hand, has an income which would make most of our faculty succomb from pure joy, were it theirs. The two men both hold positions in the same House and have been almost inseparable companions ever since entering college. That chap just coming out of South Painter will probably be graduated this coming June, but it has taken him six years to make the grade, for he had to take a year off after his Freshman year to work and again after his Sophomore year, and he is now borrowing from every available source as well as waiting on table at his Fraternity House; but a finer lad would be hard to find and there isn't a man in College but wishes to be his friend.

Let's see who are playing on the rink, the blues are the "Delts" and the reds the "Betes". Isn't that a group to be proud of? And would you believe it, with one exception every player depends upon a summer's work to assure his return to his Alma Mater each year. The exception spent his vacation last year on a cruise down the coast of Florida and through the Canal and no one has been able to get any of the details of that trip for he is absolutely ashamed to have it known that he also did not work. And do you see that chap leading the group cheering for the "Betes"? He comes from a prominent Boston family and was so imbued with his own and his family's importance when he arrived at Middlebury that he not only made himself royally disliked by everyone but also nearly flunked out at the end of his first semester. It took him the whole year to discover that his old country club habits were not the last word in being "collegiate" as he expected, and that the real college man now limited his drinking to the springs of knowledge and left the other kind to the movies. To look at him now in his Junior year you would never guess the transition or suspect that his father had written in to express his appreciation of the changes.

But enough of this chance investigation. What are the real facts behind it all? If you will look back a few years you will find that the College catalogue contained this statement "For

many years Middlebury has been known as a college at which exceptional opportunities are afforded to students who must depend largely upon their own resources in securing an education." In other words, Middlebury was known as a "poor man's college". Those were the days when the registration ran in the neighborhood of 200 men or less, and every available position on the campus was given over to student labor.

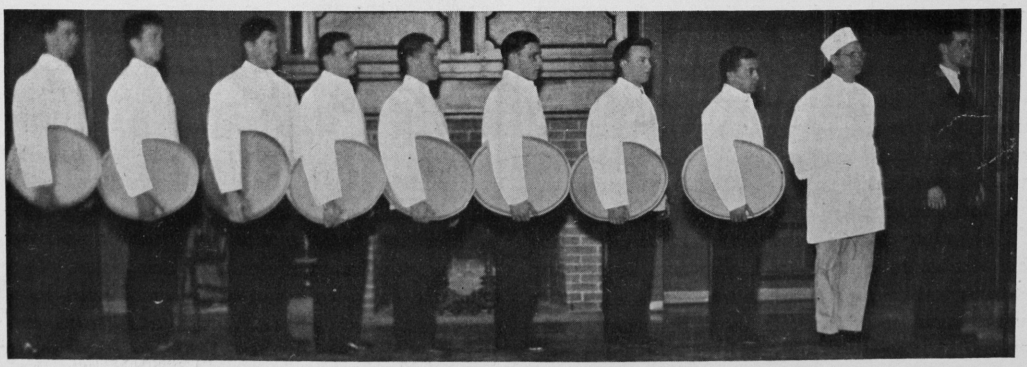
During the intervening years the College has grown each year until now we are approaching the 400 mark, and with the increase in the number of men, conditions necessarily are altered. Later catalogues have modified this statement through necessity and in fairness to those seeking matriculation so that the latest edition contains this quotation "The College does not undertake to guarantee employment to students and does not encourage men to enter who are entirely without adequate resources. There are, however, a limited number of opportunities for men to assist themselves . . . . The village of Middlebury is small and consequently the amount of work available outside the College is limited. It is the rare student who finds sufficient employment to cover his entire expenses, and with the present enrollment steady work cannot be supplied to all who apply."

But with it all the old democratic spirit persists, the working student still holds the same unchanging place on the campus, is still elected to the positions of importance along with his more affluent brothers and the visitor to the campus would be unable to detect one from the other. The percentage of working students is without doubt much smaller today than it was fifteen years ago, due to the increase in the total number of men and also to the fact that the number of positions necessarily has remained only approximately the same.

Efficiency has made it necessary to combine certain college jobs and place them in the hands of full time employees for it has been found easier on the college budget to have a trained fireman tend several houses than it was to have several untrained men doing the same work and make it necessary to replace boiler tubes in the middle of every cold snap. To offset this decrease in the number of positions, the trustees have increased the scholarship allowance two and three fold and the fraternities through efficient management have increased the assistance available within their own organizations materially.

A few statistical facts may be of interest. Out of the present enrollment of 372 men, 149 are receiving scholarship aid from the College in amounts ranging from $100 to $250 a year, while 22 others are receiving Vermont Senatorial scholarships. Disregarding the many who are finding employment in the eight fraternity houses on the campus and the regular and occasional employment in the village furnished through the medium of the bureau conducted by the office of the Dean, at least 75 part-time positions are being filled by students on the campus who receive their remuneration directly from the College or through departmental appropriations. These run the gamut from waiterships in Hepburn Commons and a few janitorships to chapel monitors, from correctors

(Continued on page 21)



European Leave

By HARRY G. OWEN, '23

Associate Professor of English

LET pedants prate of Esperanto — five bewildering months with eleven European tongues have convinced me that the one universal language is the Ford. The most suspicious *douanes* smiled benignantly at the refulgence of our Tin Lizzie; the taciturn agents of Mussolini waxed rhapsodic as the indomitable chariot gaily bounced along the Appian Way. At the heart of the old world sophistication there is a singular delight in the naive, and the best protection against the maledictions of the continental police that I know of is the altogether disarming artlessness of an eager American peering forth from a Ford — an effect not obtainable, I presume, in a Rolls Royce.

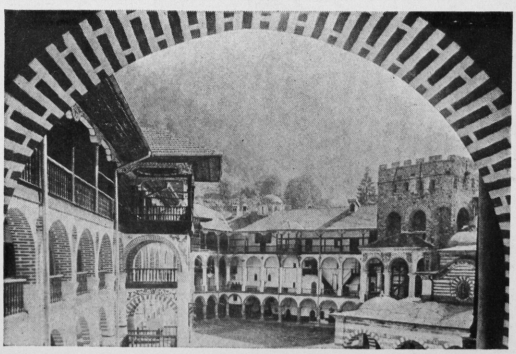
Then too, in the evil days lately fallen upon Europe it is well for visitors to avoid the merest suggestions of capitalistic prestige. For even the most casual traveler can understand the grim irony of Laval's recent bon mot: At last the crisis is over; the catastrophe begins. However, certainly the most valid Soviet could not accuse the possessor of a Ford of a desire to elevate himself into the company of economic overlords.

Having survived a calm passage, we set confidently out one September afternoon upon the old Roman road which leads from Chester to Carlisle. One gains a wholesome respect for those old conquerors as one realizes that the best European roads, be they in northernmost Scotland or the tip end of the Balkan peninsula, are monuments to their skill and industry. Necessarily the high spot for teachers of English in England should be the Lake district so we dutifully resigned ourselves to the inevitable importunities of guides and vendors of post cards. Relief came from an unexpected quarter.

As we were admiring the limpid loveliness of Coniston water, I recalled that it was in the neighborhood that Ruskin had settled after his retirement from an Oxford professorship. Inquiries brought the information that the home was about to be closed and that Ruskin's magnificent library was to be sold. A lone and completely baffled guardian remained to dispose of the belongings of the man who for years had been the dictator of European art.

Most willingly the caretaker showed us one of the richest treasures of autographs and books that it has ever been my lot to see. Letters from every artistic and literary luminary of his age had been carelessly thrust by Ruskin into whatever book happened to be at hand. Out of Carlyle's "French Revolution" dropped a laconic note from the great historian; out of a presentation copy of Browning's "Men and Women" came a twelve page letter of Mrs. Browning recording her criticisms of the work. From his pocket the guide brought a letter of Gladstone's — a discussion of the very up-to-date problem of the responsibilities of the State towards criminals, particularly interesting in view of Ruskin's personal attitude on the question.

You recall that once when he was visiting Gladstone at Hawarden, the statesman happened to remark that a criminal had been hung that day in the village. Said Ruskin to the discomfited Gladstone, "The real criminal who should be hanging there is not that poor man, but the head of the State which made it possible



Rila Monastery in Bulgaria

for him to become a criminal." I had not ventured to suggest the purchase of such museum treasures, but evidently familiarity had bred contempt, for the guardian parted with them with a nonchalance that created doubts of his sanity.

So the weeks passed as we sped along through England and France, across the Pyrenees, up the Riviera to Florence, thence to Trieste and along the superb military roads to the gateway of the Balkans. These trouble-breeding countries comprise what to me is the most interesting part of Europe today, Russia alone excepted. For it is only in this part of the western world, practically unknown to tourists, that one discovers a civilization untouched by half a thousand years of progress. There alone may one observe a national life which has not changed in any important extent since the fall of the Eastern empire — the costumes, the language, the folk-customs all bear the imprint of a way of life of which we catch elsewhere but the dimmest impressions.

For this we may thank the Turkish regime of five hundred years with its watchword "repression" and its immediate destruction of anything that savored of progress. Aside from the fascination which the Balkans exert on the antiquarian, it is quite true to say that without a fairly thorough knowledge of the Balkan situation, there can be no adequate understanding of European politics. For it is frankly admitted that, as was the case in 1914, the immediate provocation for the next great war for which all Europe is preparing will occur in the Balkans. In no other place on the continent does one meet with such undisguised suspicion and such open hostility, such jealousies and such smouldering rancour.

Peasant Christmas Celebration near Sofia

Of all the Balkan principalities, Bulgaria is the last to be freed from the bondage to the Ottoman power. If civilization may be measured by progress, then she is undoubtedly one of the most civilized of nations, for in fifty years Bulgaria has bridged the gap between medievalism and modernism. Despite the disastrous wars in which she has engaged; despite repeated betrayals by the Great Powers, despite the constant dread of invasion, Bulgaria has in half a century so far advanced in the ethics of civilization, that she is, so it is said, the only country in Europe which has paid her war debts promptly and fully.

Excepting only Austria, no one of the German allies was so despoiled by the peace treaties as was Bulgaria. But she has turned defeat into victory in a less spectacular but more remarkable fashion than Germany. To illustrate with one from many similar examples. By the Treaty of Neuilly, Bulgaria was allowed by the Allies a standing army of but a few thousand men — inadequate for defense against the least rapacious of her neighbors. A serious problem presented itself. How was she to remain faithful to her treaties and at the same time provide for necessary self protection? The difficulty was solved by the formation of the Labor Army. By government edict, every male subject of the king between the ages of fifteen and fifty must serve at least ninety days a year in this labor army. The weapons employed are picks and shovels, artisans tools, and the enemy combatted bad roads and backward living conditions. Thousands of boys and men are subjected to army discipline each year and thus prepared for a sudden call to the ranks. Meanwhile they are engaged in building roads, dams and public buildings and the other general improvements so sadly neglected by the Turks. Let us hope that the Disarmament Conference profits by the example of the Bulgars.

In the field of education Bulgaria has blazed another trail by the solution of a problem which has caused her the greatest concern — the problem of over-production in education. Some

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Development of Women's Sports

By MARION L. YOUNG '24

Associate Professor of Physical Education

A CHANGE in style usually effects a change in attitude and a changed attitude alters objectives. The change in women's dress to clothes permitting more freedom of movement resulted in an urge for more freedom, and this urge was naturally directed towards the popular sports of men.

The old style emphasis in physical education was on calisthenic drill, and exercises were selected for specific body parts, and attention was supposedly focused on better body mechanics and improved health. There was no particular pleasure and no carry-over appeal, and posture improvement was not generally marked.

In 1919, the women of Middlebury were using Porter Field. The field was used at such times as we could manage to escape the gaze of the men, for during that year, a faculty member reported to the Dean of Women that the department of physical education permitted women in gym costume, without skirts, to cross the public road enroute to the field. The girls were then wearing long, black cotton stockings and heavy pleated bloomers that hung far over the knee. There was real enthusiasm and desire on the part of the women to improve and excel and there were many early hours of routine practice, and several track records made which favorably compared with those of other colleges. We finally succeeded through prompt and regular attendance, at impossible hours, in proving that we needed a place to call our own, and thanks is herewith given to Mr. John E. Weeks, Dr. Collins, and Professor Swett for the present field in front of Pearsons Hall.

1931 Archery Champions

One of the present objectives of the department of physical education is to present sport technique in such a way that a satisfactory accomplishment of skill will result and an interest in continued playing will be developed. Every student is required to pass a minimum practical achievement test in the technique of two out-door sports and two indoor sports by the end of the sophomore year, and to have an average playing ability in at least one team and one individual sport. Women who elect the theory of sport coaching assist with the presentation of the technique. They also do official refereeing for inter-class games in Proctor. This sport requirement is not irksome to the majority of students but gives necessary confidence and encouragement to carry on.

All women physically fit to enter college can safely engage in the sport program. When class team practices begin a definite block of time is allotted to certain squads to play in the gymnasium while the others are given necessary help to arrive at the objective of B posture. Each student has an opportunity to participate in some sport-playing, and to get some posture help. A thorough discussion of body mechanics is included in the hygiene periods and specific suggestions and exercises are given so that the groups, on the whole, are competitively interested in improving their first silhouettegraph picture.

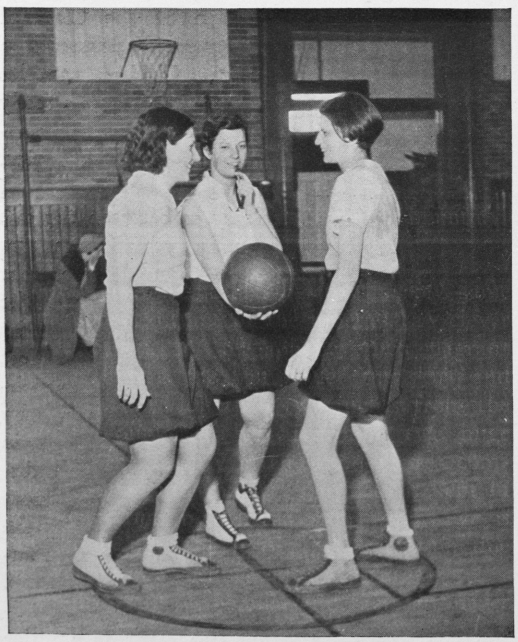
The most popular field sport is hockey which is usually played from September to the middle of November and finishes with a grand finale at which the All-Midd honorary team is announced and some surprise feature is presented. The most outstanding surprise of

recent years was the playing of a hockey game in the sport costume of the nineties. A clever referee called, by megaphone, such flagrant fouls as hiding the ball under the skirt and wearing a skirt less than two inches from the ground! Supper is served around two huge bonfires, the faculty attend, and classes compete in songs and cheers. The field is kept in good condition by Mr. Weston whose eye is not dimmed to the justice and attention due the women in a coeducational institution.

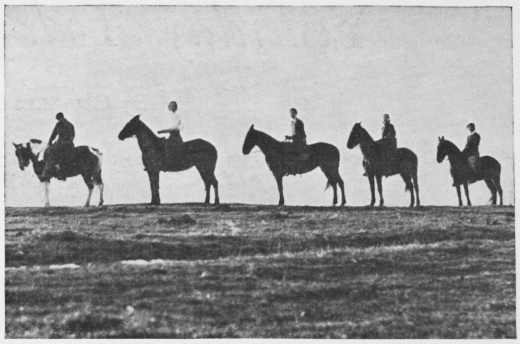
Tennis is always popular and there are never enough courts.

For several years we have had students who wished to ride horseback and a student with experience has always been glad to give instruction sufficient for enjoyment of the perfectly safe horses which are available. The beginning lessons are given on the race tracks!

During the last two years, students who wish instruction in golf have been able to secure professional instruction in groups. From the view-point of continued playing out of class hours — if not for par scores — the results have been decidedly worth while.



Interclass Basketball



Riding Over Vermont Hills

Archery is also a popular sport, and is not limited to the physically-handicapped girl. This year we have an indoor archery range at Hamlin Hall and over thirty girls are regularly using it twice a week in order to keep in form for the outdoor practice and the prospective intercollegiate archery tournament at South Deerfield.

Last winter, through the efficient instruction of Mr. Tiller of the German Department, we had some very successful classes in skating. A few girls learned to waltz to victrola accompaniment.

Our toboggan slide of five years ago, finally blew down, and since its fall the amount of snow has seldom guaranteed a wish for its return. Winter activities have been wonderfully stimulated by the organization, last year, of a Mountain Club open to all students who pay the small membership fee and pass a medical examination. Certain Junior and Senior women, instructed in First Aid, are responsible for pace-setting in various groups. All-day trips have frequently been made.

Our most popular indoor activity is volley ball. The W. A. A. sponsors first and second team games and usually there are enough Freshman and Sophomore players for a third team. Nine players and three substitutes make a team.

Basketball has progressed through various stages from boys' rules to modified boys' rules, to official two-court girls' rules. The W. A. A. sponsors first and second team games with a surplus of underclass players.

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Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow

By CHARLES BAKER WRIGHT

Professor Emeritus of Rhetoric and English Literature

TWO-THIRDS of the way down the campus hill from the middle entry of Painter stands a tree with an interesting history. Some twenty-five years ago there lived in Weybridge an aged farmer named Wright. He was the nephew of a distinguished alumnus of Middlebury, Silas Wright of the Class of 1815, and the relationship of which he was justly proud grew in his later years to be nothing less than an obsession. As bearing the family name, though in no way related, I was often the recipient of his story, and it was to me that he confided his desire to plant a tree on the campus in memory of his "Uncle Silas". He wished to place it in front of Painter Hall, for he felt sure that his uncle had roomed in that dormitory. As Painter was not opened for occupancy till the fall of 1815 that couldn't have been, but I never disabused his mind of so harmless a belief.

He appeared at our house one day with a tree and the implements for planting it. The tree, he told me, was a species of elm very rare in this region. The parent tree, which grew on his own farm, was the only one of its kind, so he said, in all this region. We selected a site, and as his strength was not at all equal to the task I did the planting myself. The work must have been well done, for the tree flourished from the start; it is now some forty feet in height and of exceptional grace. It has a deeply-cut bark, and its leaves, which come latest in the spring of all the leaves on the campus, stay latest in the fall — the symbol, perhaps, of not a few slowly maturing minds I have watched develop in college days and after. It would be hard to overstate the pleasure that this tree has given the planter. To think that he planted it and planted it well, and that it is increasingly a thing of beauty in the spot where it was placed — surely one might be pardoned were he to feel a little complacent.

And now I come, by this rambling route, to what I started weeks ago to say. It is a fine custom for seniors, the planting of a tree at graduation — a memorial that each class can come back to and look upon as peculiarly its own. And my hope is that gradually, as time goes on, the bareness of our upper campus may be relieved by judicious plantings here and there. There seems to be no reason, either, why such plantings should not be indulged in by classes back for anniversary reunions. It would be a happy feature, too, of such a ceremony, if the tree could be given in memory of some distinguished founder or alumnus; the list of candidates worthy of such an honor would not quickly be exhausted, and if some research were needed in determining the choice, that would be so much to the good — not all of us are as familiar as we should be with Middlebury's splendid past.

To set the ball rolling, and incidentally to have first choice from among our notables, I am asking permission to plant a tree in honor of Henry Norman Hudson of the Class of 1840. In choosing I hesitated between him and Gamaliel Painter, but as Hudson won his fame in the field of letters, and as I have already done my bit for the worthy Gamaliel, the conclusion I have come to is, I trust, a logical one.

Choice, too, was not easy as between the oak and the beech. For many years there was but one oak on the campus, a noble tree, near neighbor to the Silas Wright elm. At the Commencement of 1920, though, the seniors planted another one, about a hundred feet in front of the Old Chapel, and it has flourished famously. (I love to dream — and why shouldn't the dream come true? — that in after years some such tree may acquire distinction through the worthy record of some member of the class that planted it.) As the beech, though, is my favorite among all competitors, and as it is inadequately represented on the campus, I have chosen it for the Hudson tree, commending the tree-planting practice to future homecoming classes.

The Middlebury College

NEWS LETTER

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ASSOCIATED ALUMNI
AND OF THE
ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION OF MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT

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THE MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE PRESS

APRIL, 1932

MORE OR LESS

WHEN the blue slips enclosed in the last issue of the NEWS LETTER, inviting suggestion and criticism, began to filter back to Middlebury, with comments of every expected and unexpected type scrived across them, the editor reseated himself at his desk, drew a line down the middle of a fourteen inch sheet of paper, headed the left division "More", the right "Less", and began compiling returns. The columns ran something like this:

MORE	LESS
Sport news	Sport news
Book reviews	Book reviews
Articles by old alumni	Articles by old alumni
Pictures	Pictures
Undergraduate news	Undergraduate news
Department articles	Department articles
Stories by young alumni	Stories by young alumni
Alumni Notes	
Alumni News	

Needless to say, we felt like a youngster living with a Methodist mother and an atheistic father, and would probably have considered giving up the NEWS LETTER in favor of an alumni round-robin, so that all could have an opportunity of blowing into the smoldering fire, had it not been for Professor Cady's guffaw, and your comments which made the Board blush immodestly with a variety of self-satisfaction.

You will underline your own quotation: "filling a definite need", "look forward to each issue", "publication is fine", "entirely satisfactory and very welcome", "very interesting", "source of genuine interest", "admirably planned publication of general interest and charm", "I read every word of it", "hard to suggest anything by way of improvement", "nothing but praise", "best yet", "best yet", "best yet", "better than ever", "damn good job", etc. The only department of the magazine that all agreed on preserving and nourishing was "Alumni News and Notes".

It may be suggested that the magazine must be constructed for the majority. Of the 3702 students on whom degrees have been conferred in 131 years, 1203 were conferred during the past ten years, and of the 2341 degree recipients living, 1193 belong to the last decade, 1148 to the 121 years previous.

Running a college is like prodding logs down a stream from the big woods to the lumber port. Both the stream and the lumberjacks would urge their timber in the same direction. Both educational ideals and the educators aim in the same direction. But the currents of the stream are as much at variance as the methods of the workmen. Inflating the analogy a little, we may consider the NEWS LETTER one of the logs being floated down the educational currents. There is little disagreement in the goal of the magazine: presenting the College in as many aspects as possible to alumni and alumnae.

The casual spectator with a view of the whole scene in perspective will observe conflicting currents, whirlpools that carry a cargo nowhere, rapids that plunge produce into oblivion, the quieter channel that moves its flotilla slowly but carries it in better order to its destination.

Unfortunately none of us can take the position of this casual spectator, but the editorial board will do its best to prod the log into port, and, with your help, to give as much of *more* as possible, and as much of *less*.

Extra Curricular

EVER since the pre-Civil War days when Middlebury was holding to College Hill with a degree of uncertainty there has existed an exceptional urge among the students to organize. Possibly it is due to the location which necessitates social self-dependence; possibly there is an hereditary germ passed on from one generation of classes to another.

Turning over the disorganized pages of Middlebury's history, one sees references to Prohibition Circles, Bicycles Societies, Ladies Banjo and Guitar Associations; all probably as important in the student life of the 19th century as are our Economics Club, Interfraternity Council, Language organizations and Jazz Orchestra.

During the past ten years the College has dropped on an average of more than a society per year, and invented twice as many to take their place. Last year the Mountain Club suddenly came into existence and now has a membership larger than any other collegiate organization of its kind in New England. Under Instructor Lansing Hammond this year a group interested in opera has been meeting weekly, and growing continually. Only yesterday a group of students stopped in at the office requesting opinion and council on starting an Art Club. If the creative artists do start their weekly meetings, they will bring the present total of organizations to 68.

Believing that Middlebury had an unusual number of societies for the size of its student body the Editor's office recently started research among all the New England Colleges. The findings were published in a Herald Tribune feature article and showed that there is an average of one society for every twenty-one undergraduates.

It would be a distinct injustice to assert that in theory this is too large a percentage, but it is significant to note that this varies from one organization for every 42 students at Wellesley, 39 at Harvard, 37 at Radcliffe to 12 at Wesleyan and Norwich, 11 at Colby and 9 at Middlebury. Are we over-organized?

Every examination period in colleges revives the old war against excess extra-curricular activities. From irate parents, from Foundations for the criticism of learning, from educational sages comes again the worn gibe that there are too many student distractions for satisfactory undergraduate scholarship.

Extra-curricular activities, as a means of informal expression, varying from vocal and athletic to judiciary and creative, are so firmly ingrained in educational systems, and so much better tutored by professorial authorities that it would be a form of suicide to attempt abolishing them.

The administrations could not strike with one blow all extra-curricular societies, hold death rites over them, or even declare a moratorium. It has been echoed from grandstand to pulpit that if educational Messiahs abolish all fraternities tonight they would wake tomorrow and rub their eyes to see an entirely new crop.

The same may be said of the majority of other collegiate organizations. Condemn Glee Clubs and the members would turn from MacDowell and Schubert to self-composed parodies. If athletic fields became sites for new Phi Beta Kappa headquarters, social fraternity house lawns would be worn bare by potential athletes. Abolish authorized dramatics, and within a semester some barn in the country would have been converted into a Little Theatre, with drama at the extreme lower level.

The conclusion may readily be drawn that the college proper has little choice in the matter. It is rather a case of regulation. Few men's colleges attempt to interfere with undergraduate activity. Many of them encourage it. Dean Hazeltine recently stated, "It has always been my contention that a liberal arts college should develop a well-rounded personality. This can only be accomplished by a balanced schedule which includes social as well as academic activities."

Members of the Middlebury faculty agree almost unanimously that student organizations are one of the strong educational features here. Statistics show that of the 107 undergraduates leaving during the past two years, 34 were dismissed for poor scholarship, and none of these were prominent in extra-curricular work.

(Continued on page 20)

ROSTER OF MIDDLEBURY SOCIETIES

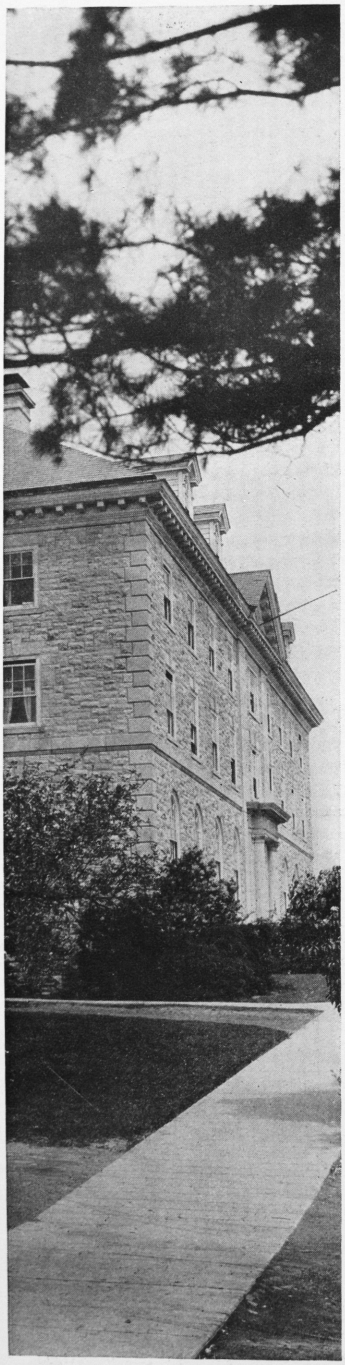
PAST*		PRESENT	
Agrarian Club	1894	Alchemists	1912-
Amica Club	1914-1915	Athletic Association (women)	1912-
Athletic Association (men)	1886-1920	Athletic Council (men)	1910-
Banshee	1912-1928	Band	1909-
Base Ball Club	1878	Black Panther Serenaders	1928-
Bicycle Club	1886-1890	Blue Key	1930-
Boating Association	1890-1894	Choir	1916-
Civics Club	1917-1919	Debating Club	1926-
D. U. Chess Club	1887	Debating Team	
Delta Tau	1910-1930	Der Deutche Verein	1909-
Hudson Club	1922-1923	Dramatic Club	1920-
Ladies' Banjo and Guitar Club	1893	Economics Club	1926-
Loyal League of Middlebury College	1907-1910	El Club Espanol	1923-
Mandolin Club	1922-1923	English Club	1920-
Maqua Club	1920-1927	Glee Club (women)	
Massachusetts Club	1908-1913	Glee Club (men)	
Connecticut Club	1909-1921	Hiking Club	1926-
New York Club	1909-1913	Interfraternity Council	1915-
Middlebury Christian Association	1924-1928	Kappa Phi Kappa	1925-
Middlebury Commons Club	1904-1910	Le Circle Francais	1914-
Middlebury Union	1913-1920	Mountain Club	1931-
Muzegahe Club	1912-1916	"M" Club (men)	1926-
Outing Club	1916-1930	"M" Club (women)	1928-
Philians	1921	Mortar Board	1928-
Phi Pi Epsilon	1921-1930	Orchestra	1919-
Political Club	1894	Pan-Hellenic Council	1913-
Sages	1910-1930	Phi Beta Kappa	1869-
Senior Council	1916-1918	Pi Delta Epsilon	1930-
Societas Apollinea	1914-1923	Press Club	1910-
Sunday Noon Club	1920-1923	Pyramid Club	1924-
The Forum	1894	Sigma Delta Pi	1927-
The Turtles	1911-1912	Student Council	1918-
Whist Club	1880	Student Curriculum Committee	1927-
Wetherell Debating Club	1919-1925	Student Government Association	1912-
Toboggan Club	1887	Tau Kappa Alpha	1921-
Y. M. C. A.	1882-1913	A Tempo Club	1929-
		Undergraduate Association	1919-
		Vocation Committee	1921-
		Waubanakee	1911-
		Wig and Pen	1925-
		Young Women's Christian Association	1894-

*No available college records show a complete list.

ORGANIZATIONS IN OTHER COLLEGES

College	Enrollment	Social Frat.	Publications	Sports	Miscell.	Total	Average
Amherst	644	13	3	21	8	45	14
Bates	708	0	3	6	29	38	18
Boston U.	3608	79	8	17	74	178	20
Bowdoin	570	11	3	9	18	41	13
Brown	1220	20	3	11	10	44	27
Colby	598	15	4	5	28	52	11
Connecticut Agri.	578	9	2	11	27	49	12
Connecticut College	570	0	4	5	26	35	16
Dartmouth	2298	26	5	22	35	88	26
Harvard	3266	40	5	17	20	82	39
Jackson	290	4	3	5	21	33	16
U. of Maine	1587	27	4	4	54	89	17
Middlebury	655	14	4	8	41	67	9
M. I. T.	2610	29	6	16	51	102	25
Mt. Holyoke	1012	0	4	7	24	35	28
Norwich	315	6	2	9	8	25	12
Radcliffe	778	0	2	4	15	21	37
Springfield	498	0	2	10	6	18	27
Tufts	910	13	4	10	20	47	19
Wellesley	1520	0	3	12	21	36	42
Wesleyan	595	13	2	11	23	52	12
Wheaton	480	0	4	5	12	21	22

On and Off

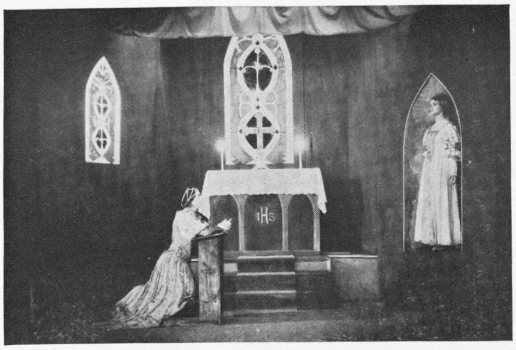


At Camp Naidni on Lake Dunmore

Masquerader's at Spanish Carnival

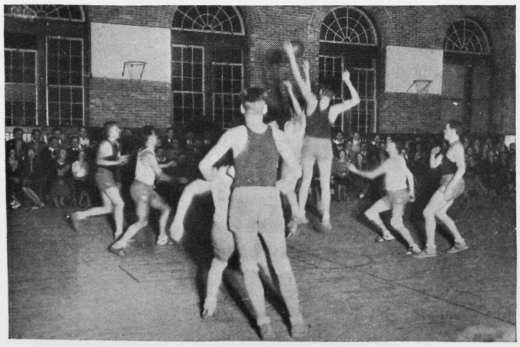
Leap Year Party in the Gymnasium

The Campus

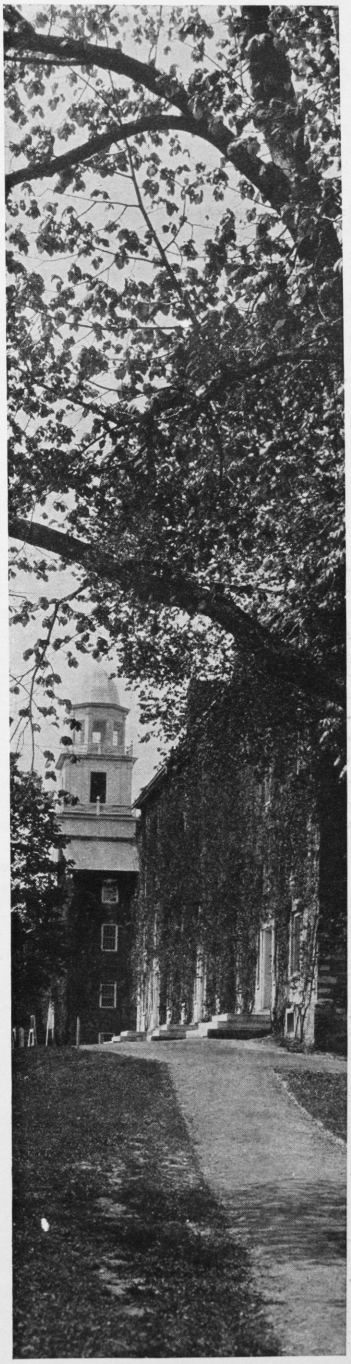


"The Duchess Says Her Prayers"

"Ski Joring" a la Ford



Mass. State versus Middlebury



Alumnae Page

Story of Near East Relief, James L. Barton, '81, (Macmillan, 1930).

One of the high spots of the winter was the week that our trustee and alumnus, Dr. James L. Barton, spent at the college. His talks every morning at chapel were so stimulating that he was in constant demand as a guest of fraternity and other groups. At these informal discussions he drew on the wealth of his own personal experiences in both the Near and Far East and made the present-day problems of these peoples vivid as only a great man with a broad and unselfish outlook can possibly do.

In *Story of Near East Relief,* he tells in the same simple but colorful way how, when early in the Great War, Turkey decided on the extermination of the non-Moslem population, America accepted the challenge, and, working through the committee of which he was chairman, attempted to salvage the remnants of that great army of Armenians who had been the skilled artisans and back-bone of the country. Of course we all have a more or less vague idea of the work of the Near East Relief, but this book refreshes your memory on how the temporary emergency, requiring an estimated $100,000. for the Armenians, was extended to a work of fifteen years of heroic service for all the destitute of the Near East, during which time $116,000,000 was raised and wisely administered in the comfort and healing of over a million desperate people and in the rescuing, feeding, and training for life of 132,000 orphans. This is not a tale of horror but of how hope was revived and new ideals inspired in two generations in eleven countries and on three continents.

MARJORY WRIGHT UPSON, '15.

The Epic of America, James Truslow Adams, (Little, Brown & Co., $3.50).

A scholarly but readable history of how America came to be the nation it is, and the Americans the people we are. With his usual clear vision and philosophical viewpoint, touched with humor, Mr. Adams presents us the kaleidoscope of the changing times and the reactions to them of different sections of the country in sane perspective. With an impartial mind he clarifies several incidents in our history which have aroused controversy. In language comprehensible to the lay mind he treats of the economic causes of our population movements, from that of the Puritan and Cavalier settlers through the successive waves of pioneers Westbound, with their necessarily marked effect on the American character and viewpoint; of the religious core of New England and the Puritan consciousness of being "God's chosen people", which perhaps gave Americans their superiority complex; of the differentiation of economic conditions in North, South and West, with their consequent effect on customs, and character. An exceedingly worth while book, it is good for any of us who are inclined to be sectional to learn how the others live.

RUTH COLLINS, '25.

Collateral Readings for *The Epic of America.*

A list following, in general, the chronology of the book and covering the different phases of American development.

The Rise of American Civilization	Beard and Beard
The Scarlet Letter	Hawthorne
Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin	Franklin
The Golden Day	Lewis Mumford
America Comes of Age	VanWyck Brooks
The Adams Family	J. T. Adams
The Brown Decades	Lewis Mumford
The Tragic Era	Claude Bowers
The Oregon Trail	Francis Parkman
Death Comes to the Archbishop	Willa Cather
Abraham Lincoln	Carl Sandburg
John Brown's Body	Stephen Benet
Son of the Middle Border	Hamlin Garland
Main Traveled Roads	Hamlin Garland
The Gilded Age	Mark Twain
Life on the Mississippi	Mark Twain
Giants in the Earth	Rolvaag
My Antonia	Willa Cather
The American Song Bag	Carl Sandburg
Lincoln Steffen's Autobiography	Lincoln Steffen
The New American Literature	Pattee

English Summer, Cornelia Stratton Parker, 1931, Liveright.

In the summer of 1930 the author, accompanied by her young daughter, drove a "Baby Austin" some 5000 miles over the highways and byways of England, Scotland, Wales. She had never driven a car before, so it was with much trepidation that she embarked upon the trip, but owing to Parker luck (according to the author) and partly to the courtesy of the English masculine population, the trip was completed with no casualties.

Their itinerary included southern England, Cornwall, the west coast of England to Lynmouth, inland to Bath and Wells, the Cotswolds, southern and central Wales, and the English Lake District. In Scotland they drove as far north as the Caledonian canal, through a region of surpassing beauty of scenery and legend, and on to Inverness. Thence they went across the Highlands to Loch Maree, which Mrs. Parker calls "The loveliest thing in the British Isles;" then south to Edinburgh; and through the eastern section of England, spending a never-to-be-forgotten week sailing on the Norfolk "broads."

The expenses of this whole trip lasting three months, and including the cost of the Baby Austin, bought on the repurchase plan, the gas and repairs for the car, and the food and shelter for the two Parkers was $900! If you are planning to visit England this summer, if you ever have visited there, or even if you never intend to go there, read this book. You will not be sorry.

MERTICE JAMES, '16.

Collateral Readings for *English Summer.*

SO YOU'RE GOING TO ENGLAND. Clara E. Laughlin. Hougton, 1926. Full of both historic and practical present day details, all told in compact but interesting manner. Perhaps the best handbook to "take along".

IN SEARCH OF ENGLAND. Henry V. Morton. McBride, 1929. Well told story of a motor trip through England. No planned itinerary was followed, but the trip was comprehensive and delightful.

SEEING ENGLAND AND SCOTLAND. E. M. Newman, Funk, 1930. Very complete with more than 500 photographic illustrations.

Three beautifully compiled books of artistic photographs with descriptive text:

CATHEDRALS. Doubleday, 1926.

ABBEYS. M. R. James. Doubleday, 1926.

CASTLES. Charles Oman. Doubleday, 1926.

Campus Motifs

PHI BETA KAPPA. Newly elected members are Frederick J. Bailey, Jr., Frederick W. Hayward, Charles E. Thrasher, Evelyn M. Clement, Ella M. Congdon, and Elizabeth E. Lee.

VOCATIONAL TALKS. A series of conferences with Boston and New York alumni has been held during February and March under the direction of E. J. Wiley. Lectures on the field of insurance as a vocation, investment banking, foreign trade, the department store, radio, and law were given as a part of the program of vocational guidance.

CONTESTS. The Merrill prize speaking contest was won by Kennett F. Stedman of Utica, N. Y. First prize in the Saxonian short story contest went to Louise Brayton of Ashmont, Mass.

MOUNTAIN CLUB. The great interest displayed in the activities of the organization has encouraged the board to consider plans for the building of a lodge on the mountain campus.

CASA ITALIANA. An Italian House is to be opened this summer under the direction of Dr. Gabriella Bosano, chairman of the Italian Department in Wellesley College. The administrative and material organization is, for the summer of 1932, joined to that of the French School.

"DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY". The presentation of the first long play by the dramatic club this year was on March 22. The production at Middlebury was one of the first amateur performances of the Casella play in the east.

INITIATIONS. Most of the fraternities held their formal banquets, ending the initiation period on February 22, that returning alumni might be present.

CONCERT. The college orchestra with a personnel of 35 students will give its annual concert, April 25, in the Mead Memorial Chapel.

SCIENCE AND MUSIC. Dr. Arthur C. Pillsbury, scientific photographer of land and marine plants gave an illustrated lecture, March 15, on "Miracles in Nature". On March 18 the A Tempo Club sponsored a concert by Paul Shirley, Boston's celebrated viola virtuoso and America's leading exponent of the viola d'amore.

EASTER CANTATA. "The Seven Last Words of Christ" a cantata by DuBois was presented at the vesper service, March 13, by the college choir and the Women's Glee Club.

KALEIDOSCOPE. The history and traditions of Middlebury will be the theme of the 1933 year book.

SCHOLARSHIPS. Ten Vermont scholarships of $1000 each ($250 a year) for the four-year course at Middlebury, given annually to freshmen from the state of Vermont, and based on the general plan of the Rhodes Scholarships have been announced by E. J. Wiley, director of admissions and personnel.

CONFERENCE. The annual conference of the eastern branch of the American College Publicity Association will be held next October at Middlebury.

GLEE CLUB. The annual trip to New York city and New Jersey from March 15 to 22 included a radio broadcast over station WOR in Newark, N. J. Owing to the fact that the intercollegiate glee club contest was not held this year the usual trip to Boston was cancelled.

DUTTON FELLOWSHIPS. A continuation for five years of the Dutton Fellowships for study abroad, awarded to a graduate of the senior class from both the men's and women's colleges by Redfield Proctor, trustee of Middlebury, has been announced and awards made on March 15 to Charles E. Thrasher and Elizabeth E. Lee.

PUBLICITY. *The American Landscape Architect* for February contained an article entitled *Middlebury, The Beauty of Variety* by Edward A. Connell, of the F. A. Bartlett Tree Expert Company.

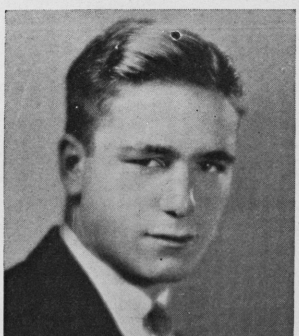
MUSICALES. Weekly musicales sponsored by the women's student government association and the A Tempo Club have been held each Friday afternoon since Thanksgiving.

JUNIOR WEEK. The dates for the annual social week are May 12-14.

DELEGATION. To the Economics Conference at Williams College in February Middlebury sent the largest delegation.

FIRST EDITIONS. The exhibit of first editions, autographed copies, and interesting bindings, loaned and owned by the students, held in the Abernethy Wing in January, included many unusually fine editions. Among them were: "Little Women" in the rare two volume edition; poems by J. G. Whittier written during the progress of the abolition question in the U. S.; first editions of *Dred* by Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe and *Uriel* by Percy Machaye.

HOMECOMING. The annual winter homecoming was celebrated over the weekend of Washington's birthday. High lights of the program were: the alumni-varsity hockey game, Saturday afternoon, won by the varsity by a score of 15-5; the informal tea for returning alumni held at the home of President and Mrs. Moody Sunday afternoon; the 32-25 victory of the varsity basketball team over St. Michael's, Monday night, and the presentation of the $250 alumni award to Charles Thrasher, Fitchburg, Mass., as the outstanding man of the class of 1932. Mr. Thrasher was captain of the football team, class treasurer his sophomore year, and president his junior year. He is a member of the Blue Key and Waubanakee and a newly elected member of Phi Beta Kappa.



Charles E. Thrasher '32

COMMENCEMENT DATES — JUNE 11-13

The New Advertising Attitude

By MRS. DOROTHY DOUGLAS PURDY, '22

Former Advertising Manager, Bonwit Teller and Co., Philadelphia.

NOT actively in advertising work now, I cannot follow the day-to-day changes that must be occuring during this economic readjustment. I can only recount my reactions from the outside looking in and prophesy a bit about the new advertising that will come in the wake of this upheaval, measuring my values by the new and sounder scale of economic values forced upon all forms of business.

Because of my remote viewing point, I may see it more clearly and calmly than if I were right on top of it. I base my belief on past experience with inflated advertising and dare to trust in my present vision, made practical by domestic practice.

By Advertising Attitude I mean the state of mind one must be in to construct forceful advertising. Realizing that the days of floundering showiness and excessive waste are passing — waste thought, waste expense, waste chance — let us go straight to the essentials of good advertising and find the starting point at the thinking point.

The new advertising mind will have to produce grown-up ideas, finished ideas that come of knowledge, of experience, of trained thinking. Keen, pointed, productive ideas will outwit high-price testimonies and high-class faking.

News "ads" will come to replace so much of this unintelligent hokum we're laughing at now. Cigarettes, mouthwashes, beauty creams will have to find new news. "Ads" will tell the truth, will inform, will help, will please, will imply intelligence and apply psychology. The "ad" with the idea, like the man with the mind, will lead.

Men and women of professional calibre will make it their profession because the best ideas come of the best minds. Authors, essayists, even poets will, no doubt, be called upon to write cryptic stories into "ads" and they will convince because they have that rare author power of expressing thoughts that read as your own: thoughts, human and real; thoughts, less commercial and manufactured. And probably, artists of more unselfish talents will fill the periodicals with telling illustrations of increasing art-worth, which will prove to be positive selling forces because they are art and honest.

There will be a happy balance of the practical and the impractical — big business and big thinking — more honest sentiment and less big business bluff, which will call for a more intense common sense. High-bred common sense, sane balance and tried sincerity will effect this more truthful, thoughtful, forceful new state of advertising mind.

Obviously there is no short cut to these mental fundamentals, nor is there to the physical effort involved. Pulls and high power pressure and superficial personalities will waste by the way, we hope.

The Alumna or Alumnus, hoping to break into advertising as a field may consider at the start that he is still studying, specializing, going through a severe course of experience and it will be easier to begin where he has to begin — down.

The more practical, the safer sources perhaps may be suggested as follows:

1. Get into most any selling position you can, store or otherwise, for the very obvious purpose of learning how to get under all species of skins and for idea material incidentally.
2. Or work yourself into an advertising agency in any humble capacity, for the lucky chance just to snoop and see all that you can see and file for future use.
3. Or get in as a newspaper's or printer's anything, errand boy, "ad" solicitor — anything to be on the "in"— to expose yourself to that idea bug that thrives in all such places.

And the chances are you can work your own way out from there if you are the type X, Y, or Z, or whatever that unknown that makes one susceptible to this fascinating fever that is so apt to lead to success.

Athletics

By "AL" PAINTER, '33

Press Club Sports Editor

BASKETBALL

		Place	Opp.	Midd.
Dec. 12	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	41	19
Dec. 18	Williams	Williamstown	42	26
Jan. 15	Boston U.	Boston	34	31
Jan. 16	Northeastern	Boston	43	29
Jan. 23	St. Michael's	Winooski	22	21
Jan. 30	Norwich	Rutland	26	25
Feb. 1	Tufts	Middlebury	29	35
Feb. 12	Mass. State	Middlebury	24	20
Feb. 18	Vermont	Middlebury	27	32
Feb. 22	St. Michael's	Middlebury	25	32
Feb. 25	Vermont	Burlington	22	35
Feb. 27	Norwich	Middlebury	15	24

While the tally of five games won and seven lost would indicate only a fair season in basketball, a glance at the schedule shows that the Panther outfit which succeeded in tying Norwich for the State title staged a remarkable comeback and did a commendable piece of work in rallying after such a depressing start.

That the Panther quintet did not get started on their winning streak at least two games before the Tufts contest is purely a matter of breaks, as the narrow margins in the St. Michael's and Norwich scores indicate. Middlebury's playing in both these tilts surpassed that of their opponents and the games were lost in the last minute. But one need utter no lament for the five which Captain Ray Ashdown led in the whirlwind battle with the reputed Tufts hoopsters and in the remaining games. They deserve the position earned in the State ranking.

For consistently good work, Ashdown and Corliss were the outstanding men on the squad, although MacKenzie played a game which proved to be a true threat to opposing forwards. In addition to his steadying influence throughout the season, Ashdown led the scoring escapade in the last minutes of the second Vermont game which brought home the bacon for his team. Corliss's best work was in the defense, but he showed an able eye for the basket and was high scorer in the Norwich tilt.

MacKenzie did not confine his activities to the duties of a guard; he proved his skill as an offensive player, doing his share of scoring.

HOCKEY

		Place	Opp.	Midd.
Jan. 13	Cornell	Ithaca	Cancelled	
Jan. 15	Colgate	Hamilton	"	
Jan. 18	Connecticut	Middlebury	"	
Jan. 23	St. Michael's	Winooski	2	12
Feb. 1	Vermont	Burlington	2	9
Feb. 8	Vermont	Middlebury	Cancelled	
Feb. 10	St. Michael's	Middlebury	2	23
Feb. 13	Mass. State	Middlebury	4	1
Feb. 16	Williams	Williamstown	3	1
Feb. 17	Union	Schenectady	Cancelled	
Feb. 23	Hamilton	Clinton	0	3

The "real Vermont winter" of legend proved fictitious this year, and not without lending a serious handicap to the Panther hockey sextet. There was poor ice for every contest; practice on skates was a luxury; and three games were cancelled before play began.

St. Michael's and Vermont were easily taken into camp and these victories left the Green Mountain Conference championship with Middlebury for the eighth consecutive year. But when the stronger Mass. State and Williams outfits were faced, the Middlebury pucksters felt the lack of polish that only ice-practice can furnish and went down to defeat by small scores. The men showed that they had gotten into trim a few days later, however, when they closed the season by decisively taking Hamilton. The final count in games was four won and two lost.

"Brilliant" is not too strong an adjective to describe the playing of "Zeke" Makela, who was consistent as well as flashy, and scored twenty-eight of the forty-nine goals made in the season. Captain Nelson and "Cy" Melbye at defense and center ice were conspicuous in their constant demonstration of good hockey and merit note for outstanding playing.

Captain-elect Yeomans, playing his second season at wing, proved again this year to be an essential cog in the smoothness of the varsity attack, and MacLean, three letter man and Captain-elect of football, turned in a good brand of steady, dependable hockey.

BASEBALL

		Place
Apr. 29	Springfield	Springfield
Apr. 30	Amherst	Amherst
May 3	St. Michael's	Winooski
May 6	Boston U.	Middlebury
May 12	Vermont	Middlebury
May 13	Williams	Middlebury
May 14	Norwich	Middlebury
May 18	Brown	Providence
May 19	Boston College	Boston
May 20	Open	
May 21	Northeastern	Boston
May 24	Vermont	Burlington
May 30	Norwich	Northfield
June 11	St. Michael's	Middlebury

April weather has turned the prophet's talk to spring sports, and his chatter is encouraging. The baseball schedule is stiff, but Middlebury is going to have a club with plenty of experienced players. "Walt" Crocker was the only man lost by graduation and there is able Sophomore material to fill his position in the field. Harry Barker, a Freshman, comes with a pitching reputation that sounds promising, and Nash, his classmate, is known to perform well behind the bat, so that last year's batteries of Olson and Anderson on the mound and Hartrey with the mask will have sturdy relief.

The important and always doubtful element of hitting depends upon the eyes developed in spring practice, but at least two men, Yeomans and Nelson, may be relied upon for a helping average. While the strength of the schedule may spoil too rosy a record, the chances for a good outfit are certainly better than in recent years.

TRACK

		Place
Apr. 23	Williams	Williamstown
Apr. 30	Montreal A. A. A.	Middlebury
May 7	Boston U.	Middlebury
May 14	E. I. C. A. A.	Worcester
May 21	Union	Schenectady
May 30	G. M. C.	Burlington

The Panther's track weakness lies in field events, but there is hope for balance in running. Captain Bibby is a sprinter of no mean ability, and another dash man with great possibilities has appeared in the Freshman class in the person of "Wally" Boehm. Hunter, who went well in Freshman cross country, has the stuff to set a new mile record before he leaves Middlebury and Prochazka, a transfer, looks well in the quarter-mile. There are five stiff meets, however, and competition will be keen.

TENNIS

		Place
May 4	St. Michael's	Middlebury
May 6	St. Lawrence	Middlebury
May 7	Ithaca	Middlebury
May 9	Clark	Worcester
May 10	W. P. I.	Worcester
May 11	Holy Cross	Worcester
May 14	Vermont	Middlebury
May 18	Tufts	Middlebury
May 21	R. P. I.	Providence
May 27	Vermont	Burlington
May 31	St. Michael's	Winooski

The tennis squad is getting a jump on the season by holding spring practice in the gym until the courts dry sufficiently for use. The problem of team make-up would seem to be solved already with six lettermen of last year's outfit on hand at the first call, but new material in the Sophomore and Freshman classes will probably give the old-timers a run for their positions. The loss of Huntington, who graduated last June, will surely be felt and it will take clever playing to make a good showing in the unusually long and difficult schedule that faces the tennis men this season.

DEVELOPMENT OF WOMEN'S SPORTS

(Continued from page 7)

Baseball is offered as a Spring sport and this year we hope to present also, some boating technique.

Middlebury has twice been hostess at a Play Day and entertained representatives from St. Lawrence and the University of Vermont. Middlebury has also sent representatives to Play Days at St. Lawrence and the University of Vermont. Membership on competing teams at Play Days include representatives from each college. The objective is mass participation and pleasurable contacts. All types of competition are used.

The style emphasis has changed from the purely subjective type of physical education to the objective type of pleasurable leisure-time activity which is usually accompanied by good health. The whole personality is involved and health is incidental. Social contacts stimulate pleasing competition and co-operation.

"Old things are passed away; behold all things are become new."

EUROPEAN LEAVE

(Continued from page 5)

years after the introduction of a system of compulsory schooling and after the expansion of the University of Sofia to its present size, it became obvious that there could be no profitable occupation for the hundreds of students who had left the farms to become lawyers or doctors. The problem was a grave one, for idle students make good communists. The government could not create sufficient situations to provide the necessary employment nor could it deny an education to those who desired it.

Confronted with such a predicament, the authorities took the obvious step which no institution that I know of has had the courage to take. The university admits the usual number of entering students and by a process of the most rigorous selection, graduates one in every ten. The system has worked magnificently. There are no reprisals, for students understand conditions when they enter. Those of moderate ability are weeded out; only the exceptionally gifted survive. By this means Bulgaria offers opportunity to all, but the prize to the few. Would that American institutions were as chary of their degrees.

There is an end to the patience of readers, if not to news of the Near East and conclusion is in order. In the fashion of pedagogues, I cannot resist from pointing a moral to adorn this tale by recounting a story which to me tells more of the hopes for the future in Europe than volumes of history. An Austrian countess who had lost her title and her large possessions by the inauguration of the Socialist government related to me a personal experience.

It appears that the peasants on her estates had been eagerly looking forward to the abolition of the titles which served to remind them of their feudal obligations. The day after the edict had been passed, the countess happened to meet one of her foremen.

"Good morning, Frau", he said, sedulously avoiding the title of Grafin. "Now we are all equal."

"Yes", replied the countess, "today you and I are equal. By the way (taking a letter from her pocket) I have a letter from America which will interest you. Read it."

"But I don't read English, Frau", replied the man.

"Then we aren't equal, are we?" queried the countess.

"Aha", laughed the foreman, "No, we aren't equal, after all. I see that it will take more than laws to make us so. You will always be quicker than we are."

So the Frau became once again "Grafin".

ALUMNI NOMINATE OFFICERS

Nominations for vacancies in the list of officers of the Associated Alumni have been made and balloting will be carried on through the mail later in the spring.

The three retiring district presidents of Region II, according to the constitution, automatically become candidates for the national presidency but as D. L. Robinson '03 of the New Haven district and W. H. Hammersley '04 of the Albany district have withdrawn their names, A. H. Nelson '01 will be the sole candidate for the national presidency, whose name will be printed on the ballot. For some of the other offices, also, the nominating committee has decided to nominate only one candidate, but the voting for these offices is not restricted to the regular nominees.

The nominations to appear on the ballot are as follows:

For National President:—

A. H. Nelson '01, Vice President Macmillan Publishing Company, New York.

For President of the New Haven District:—

H. C. Tong '01, Cashier, Lomas and Nettleton Company, New Haven, Conn.

For President of the Albany District:—

Leon M. Adkins '19, Minister, First M. E. Church, Delmar, N. Y.

W. Raymond Wells '30, Accountant, General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

For President of the New York City District:—

E. S. S. Sunderland '11, Lawyer, with Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Gardiner & Reed, New York, N. Y.

For Alumni Trustee-at-Large:—

E. C. Lawrence '01, County Judge and Surrogate, Malone, N. Y.

NEW YORK CITY ALUMNAE GROUP

The Alumnae Secretary takes pleasure in reporting the formation, this winter, of a Middlebury Alumnae Group in New York City. This Group includes not only Middlebury alumnae who are residents of New York and its vicinity, but those of northern New Jersey, also. Much credit is due Miss Ruth Quigley for the final organization of the alumnae in this section.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR

(Continued from page 10)

Scholarship records show that the standing of prominent "activity" men and women is several points above that of the average.

A study of the academic records of undergraduates at Massachusetts Institute of Technology made by Dean Harold E. Lobdell and Registrar Joseph MacKinnon last June showed that those students in athletics, publications, and other activities are averaging considerably higher than the general scholastic average of the undergraduate body. Of the 24 activity groups computed, 17 ranked well above the scholastic midpoint. The 237 men engaged in athletics as competitors or managers and the 180 students in publication activities were in the upper half.

Reports from other colleges provide similar evidence that the trouble is not with the college or the societies, rather with a very small number of big activity men who are unable to weigh their limitations, who misjudge the importance of scholarship or of activity work, place all their emphasis on the latter at the expense of studies, and reap the inevitable dismissal. If criticism must be made by parents, by Foundations, by educational sages, it must be directed at the individual, not the institution.

The incomplete list on page 11 shows something of the variety of Middlebury Societies in the past. It is the rare alumnus who — even after he has been graduated several decades — does not prize, with justification, his society charm, or plaque. It is often a symbol of a social or educational development that contributed far more than the alumnus is ready to realize, for it may have led to the reception of symbols which mean incomparably more in life.

BOTSFORD ORGANIZES ADVISORY GROUP

Clarence H. Botsford '24, President of the Boston District, has recently organized a group of alumni for the purpose of giving advice on vocations to undergraduates and young alumni. Thirty alumni, who are located in or near Boston, are on the list of the advisory group and represent vocations ranging all the way from accounting and aviation to religion and social work. A special circular giving names, business and professional connections, and the plan of operation for those desiring interviews, has been printed and distributed by the office of the director of admissions and personnel to graduates of the last five classes and to all men of the undergraduate body.

ANNUAL REUNION OF THE PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI CLUB

By EDWARD R. DENOYON '29

Times and the night were hard and stormy, but they needed to be a lot harder and stormier to keep a band of vigorously loyal Middlebury folk from the enjoyable evening that awaited them! Under the guidance of Dr. Malcolm G. Wright '20, President, very pleasant accommodations had been arranged at the University Club, and 7 o'clock of March 4th found a group assembled whose small number was more than compensated by its spirit—a spirit that would have graced the larger gatherings of our sister organizations.

Grace was asked by President Moody, and we sat down to a banquet to which it was difficult to do ample justice—what with old friendships to renew and new ones to make, and singing between the courses. Despite the lack of a piano—and one experimental verse in search of a pitch we could all agree on—there was pep in the stirring strains of "Gamaliel Painter" and "The Cane and Panther" that set the note for the whole gay evening. Awaiting demi-tasses, Toastmaster Wright led off on a round of "my most humorous and my most embarrassing moments at college"—reminiscences whose entertaining allusions to Glee Club and Debating Team and Chapel made us all appreciate fully the very human part those institutions play in a student's life! President Moody was then introduced and his interestingly informational talk helped to bring us "up to date" once more with a steadily advancing College. A pleasure it was to make distant acquaintance, through him, with the newer members of the faculty, to whose co-operation with the older professors could be attributed much of the steadily growing world-mindedness of Middlebury undergraduates. His rapid survey needed but the crowning touch of "Dean" Wiley's pictures to carry each one back—to loved places, loved things, loved people. How almost enviously we watched the fun and beauty of Middlebury's "mountain campus" unroll before our eyes! With what sympathetic interest did we view sports and activities of campus and field.

A short business meeting followed at which Walbridge B. Fullington '20, of Bordentown, N. J., was elected president, and William H. Lawton '23, of Trenton, N. J., secretary-treasurer, for the ensuing year.

ANNUAL ALUMNI DINNER, NEW YORK CITY

The annual dinner of the New York Alumni Association was held at the New York Athletic Club on the evening of January 29th. Mr. Allen H. Nelson '01, President of the New York District, presided and introduced Joseph P. Kasper '20 as toastmaster. The speakers of the evening were Dr. W. Warren Giles, pastor of the First Reformed Church of East Orange, N. J., and Mr. Charles E. Murphy, President of the Advertising Club of New York.

President Moody was called on for a brief talk and Edwin S. S. Sunderland '11, Chairman of the Advisory Committee on Vocations, spoke on the work of his committee. The committee in charge of arrangements for the banquet was made up of William F. Fales '27, chairman; William H. Purdy '26 and Henry V. Brooks '28. Richard Fenderson '30 played for the singing of Middlebury songs which was led by Wm. H. Purdy.

The executive committee which will have charge of next year's dinner was elected as follows: H. V. Brooks '28, chairman; F. R. Clement '27 and F. Gruggel '29.

There were ninety-seven men present at the dinner, which was probably the largest gathering of Middlebury men ever held in New York.

THE WASHINGTON DINNER

By C. A. WEBB

The annual dinner of the association made up of Middlebury alumni and alumnae in and around Washington, held at the University Club, 17th and I streets, Thursday evening, March 3rd, was characterized by a strain of wit and wisdom that made the occasion outstanding among the annual gatherings of recent years.

Besides the president of the college, Dr. Paul D. Moody, and Mrs. Moody, guests of honor, two Interstate Commerce Commissioners, a Congressman and his wife, a U. S. Civil Service Commissioner, and an assistant secretary of a government department were present, while Representative John E. Weeks of the First Vermont Congressional District, accompanied by Mrs. Weeks, played a double role as a Trustee of the college and a Congressman as well.

Mr. Frederick J. Bailey '01, president of the association, and referred to by his associates in the Bureau of the Budget as "the last of the Yankees", acted as toastmaster and, with his witty introductions of the speakers, made the evening a most informal and enjoyable one.

He had learned, he said, in what category he belonged and had no delusions. One hot summer, (and Washington summers are that) he went to the station to see his family off for a vacation in the North. It was the first time his boys had been separated from him and he was in hopes, because of his comradeship with them, that there might be some expressions of emotion as they left him. He was disappointed in this, however, for apparently there was no sign of snuffling or grief at leaving him behind. After he had taken the boys to their seats on the train, he started a bit crestfallen up the platform. As he passed the car window where the boys were sitting he took another look. There the boys were both crying bitterly and making frantic efforts to open the window for a last word with their Dad. He was touched at this demonstration, in fact deeply moved. When the window was open at last, almost in unison the boys cried, "Daddy, we have left our pet turtles at home".

President Moody, referring to the increase in the number of students at Middlebury in recent years, indicated that the college was not anxious for increased enrollments but that it would like more applications so that improved selections might be made among the applicants. Before the words were out of his mouth, he must have suddenly realized that he was talking to a body of alumni, many of whom had attained the heights of distinction without the advantages of the selective system, and he smilingly apologized to the association which has long been famous for the many scholastic and honorary degrees among the scientists making up its membership.

Representative Weeks told with what pride he represented Middlebury at a recent convocation of George Washington University when he found himself in a place of honor in the ceremonial parade due to the early establishment of the college among the 300 or more institutions of learning in all parts of the country represented at this convocation.

Representative Samuel B. Pettengill '08, a new Congressman from the 13th Indiana district, indicated that he felt, as a Democrat, a little strange in a gathering of Vermonters, but that he was a graduate of Middlebury College, that he intended to send his daughter there and that she would make the third generation in that institution of learning. He said he believed the quality most needed at the present time was the discriminatory mind, one not to be swept with the mob, but one of intellectual independence. He believed Middlebury inculcated this quality.

Ezra Brainerd, Jr., Interstate Commerce Commissioner, and until quite recently chairman of the commission, said that there was probably no institution of learning of New England which had turned out so many men of distinction, in proportion to the number of students, as Middlebury College. He told of J. Homer Parker '69, a Middlebury man who prepared for the ministry, and, after serving in various posts including that of the first superintendent of education in Kansas, came to Oklahoma and founded Kingfisher College. Mr. Brainerd's father will be remembered as president of Middlebury College in former years.

Hon. Charles D. Mahaffie, former solicitor for the Director of Railroads, now an Interstate Commerce Commissioner, was the last speaker to pay tribute to Middlebury and this he did as a graduate of Kingfisher College, founded by Mr. Parker, and which has since merged with the University of Oklahoma.

The speaking and banqueting was interspersed with the singing of Middlebury College songs led by Mr. E. J. Wiley '13, with Mrs. Charles A. Webb at the piano and the evening closed with the presentation by Mr. Wiley, in his inimitably informal manner, of several motion picture reels of the activities of Middlebury in the green of spring and the white of winter.

Among some of those present, besides the speakers, were Mrs. John E. Weeks, Mrs. Samuel B. Pettengill, Mrs. Ezra Brainerd, Mrs. Frederick J. Bailey, Commissioner and Mrs. George R. Wales '87 of the Civil Service Commission, Assistant Secretary and Mrs. W. W. Husband of the Department of Labor, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Hasseltine ex-'02 of the Public Health Service, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Austin '89, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Miller '10, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Wright '09, Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. French, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Webb, Misses Catherine and Margaret Hasseltine, Mr. Richard F. Husband, Mrs. May Barton Taylor ex-'96, Mr. C. T. Day '15, Mr. W. B. Gazdagh '29, Mr. C. L. Montgomery '19, of West Rutland, Vt., and Pierce B. Smith '29, of Baltimore.

DEMOCRATIC MIDDLEBURY

(Continued from page 3)

in various departments to laboratory assistants, from clerks in the College book store to printers in the College printing plant, and from chimer to dormitory proctorships.

The occupants of these positions hold places of importance on athletic teams, in musical and dramatic organizations, in publications and as managers, frequently appear on the Dean's List for academic achievement, and receive the same recognition by the classes and by the College in every election whether it be to a class office or to an honorary society. Lines of demarkation — there are none for in the truest sense all are free and equal and the man's true worth determines his position in the community.

MIDDLEBURY CLUB BRIDGE

Proceeds from the Middlebury College Club bridge party to be held April 16, at the Y. W. C. A., Worcester, Mass., will go to the scholarship fund. Miss Marion G. Cruikshank '30 chairman, is assisted by Miss Ruth S. Jones '27 and Miss Marie O. Comtois '30.

Personal News and Notes of the Alumni

The following item was recently received for this column: "Dr. Charles B. Warner '77 was married August 30, 1928 to Miss Doris L. Bohn of Longmont, Colorado. Mrs. Warner is a graduate of the University of Colorado, class of 1922, and is a member of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity. Dr. and Mrs. Warner live in Port Henry, N. Y. Dr. Warner is the author of "History of Port Henry" published July 1931 under the auspices of the First Presbyterian Church of Port Henry".

Julius V. Sturtevant '85 died at his home in Burlington, Vt., on February 20th, after an illness of several months' duration.

Dr. Charles Ford Langworthy '87 died on March 3rd in Elizabeth, N. J. Dr. Langworthy held a prominent place for many years in the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

John S. Zelie, D. D. ex-'87, is acting pastor of The Church of The Covenant (First Presbyterian-Central Congregational) located at the corner of Berkeley and Newbury Streets in Boston.

Edgar R. Brown '93 is acting principal of the St. Johnsbury, Vt., Academy during the absence of Harold E. Hollister '17, who is taking a much needed rest.

Ava Lillian Hawley '96 was stricken while teaching in the Floral Park, N. Y., High School and died suddenly on March 8th.

Edmund T.Duffield '04 informs us that he has a new home address at 6 Coolidge Ave., in White Plains, N. Y.

Sanford H. Lane '05, who has lived for a number of years in Englewood, N. J., is now residing at: 162 East 80th street, New York City. His business address, 70 Broad street, New York City, has not changed.

Lyman B. Tobin '09, is located at 26 E. 63rd street, New York City.

Mrs. Caroline (Clark) Noyes '09 is now living at 331 Cumnor Road, Kenilworth, Ill.

Robert F. Hunt '10, National President of the Associated Alumni, was transferred on April 1st from the Chicago to the New York o__ce of his company, where his address is c-o National Vulcanized Fibre Company, 30 Church St., New York City.

Margaret H. Croft '12, who is head of the Latin Department in the Crosby High School, has just given us a new address: 7 Mountain Park Avenue, Waterbury, Conn.

Clifford T. Day '15, who has been with the General Electric Company for several years, recently left their employ to accept a position as representative of the National Life Insurance Company with the Washington, D. C., agency.

Alban J. Parker '16 announces that he is now engaged in the practice of law at Springfield, Vt., in the McKinley Building.

Lawrence W. Wild '16, who is teaching history in the Alexander Hamilton High School has a new home address: 738 East 43rd Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Ruth A. Hesselgrave '18, of the Warren Harding High School, of Bridgeport, Conn., spent the past summer studying in England. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Susie Wilder Hesselgrave of the class of '93.

Mrs. Raymond Axtell '18, sends a new address for the NEWS LETTER—943 Ocean View Drive, Kaimuki, Honolulu.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Palmer Benedict of Fair Haven, Vt., announce the birth on May 26, 1930, of Joan Palmer, and on August 3, 1931, of Margaret Bentley. Mrs. Benedict who was Miss Helen Clift, was a member of the class of 1918, and Dr. Benedict, of the class of '17.

A daughter, Janet, was born to Dr. and Mrs. D. Joseph Duggan, of Malden, Mass., February 22, 1931. Mrs. Duggan was formerly Miss Barbara Russell of the class of '19.

We have learned that Mrs. Homer Hungerford (Helen Stilphen '19) and Mr. Hungerford are now living in St. Albans, Vt.

George H. Woodward '20 is now tax accountant for Electrical Research Products, Inc., (exploitation of electrical inventions), 250 West 57th St., N. Y. C. His residence is 196 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss A. Lorette Thompson '20 is residing at 35 Southard St., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.

John B. Todd '20 has changed his residence to 10634 Church Street, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Fannie Lincoln Howell '20 recently notified the alumni office of her new address: Box 182, Louann, Arkansas.

Mary Smith Boardman '20 died on March 10th in Brattleboro, where she had gone for treatment following a nervous breakdown.

The new home address of Clifford W. Spencer '21 is 65 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., and his business address is 360 W. 31st St., N. Y. C.

Frederick C. Brigham '21 is a Life Insurance agent with the Connecticut General Life Ins. Co., in the Rutland, Vt., branch. His address is 106 No. Main St., Rutland.

Ruth E. Coolidge '22, who is Dean of Girls of the Jackson (Michigan) High School, is living at 770 West Michigan Avenue, Jackson, Mich.

William A. Hawks '22 is an engineer with The Chas. E. Bedaux Co., located at 22 East 40th St., New York City.

Muriel Long of the Class of 1923 was married September 14, 1931, to Mr. Gaal Alden Reese. Mr. and Mrs. Reese are living temporarily in New Haven, Conn.

Priscilla Chase '23, writes that her latest address is Elon College, North Carolina. Since the merger of the Congregational and Christian Churches, the scope of Miss Chase's work has been enlarged, but she feels that this address is somewhat permanent.

Daniel Wexler '24, received his M. D. from Yale University in 1930 and is now resident physician, St. Luke's Hospital, New Bedford, Mass.

Mrs. Herbert C. Kimball (Helen Lingham '24) writes that her address is 218 LeMoyne Ave., Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lieut. and Mrs. Frederick R. Pitts (Lily Jane Axton ex-'24) have been transferred from West Point, N. Y., to Fort Riley, Kansas.

Margaret Brown '24 was married on the first day of the new year to Bradley R. Houston. They are living at 27 Green St., Hudson, Mass.

Norma Foster '24, is now living at 516 Prospect St., Maplewood, N. J.

Oscar W. Cooley '25, who is General Secretary of the Cooperative League of the U. S. A., recently gave the alumni office his new home and business addresses 433 West 21st St., and 167 West 12th St., N. Y. C., respectively.

D. Janette Woolsey '25 has returned to Ohio University after a year in the Columbia University School of Library Service. She is now Children's Librarian in the Ohio University Library. Her address is Box 3, Athens, Ohio.

Donald S. Cann '25 is studying this year in the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. His home address is: 227 South 46th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Kenneth W. Anderson '25, was admitted to the New York Bar last July and is now practicing law in Sag Harbor, N. Y.

Walter D. Gallagher '25 is supervising principal of schools in Wallingford, Vt.

Albert A. Houghton '25, who is an engineer with the Western Electric Co., in Kearny, N. J., has a new home address: 22 Greaves Place, Cranford, N. J.

Personal News and Notes of the Alumni

Word has been received from F. Beacom Rich '25 that he is living at 420 N. Oleander Ave., Daytona Beach, Fla., only a block from Henry E. Aylward '16. His permanent address is: Roaring Branch Camps, Arlington, Vt., where he spends his summers as camp director.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sunderland of Bellows Falls, Vt., announce the arrival of Miriam Ann, October 31, 1931. Mrs. Sunderland was formerly Miriam Colby of the class of '26.

Lilah R. Cushman '26 is teaching in the Freeport, Long Island High School this year. Her mailing address is 5 Taft Place, Freeport.

Chester Vincent Grant '26, who has been spending several months on furlough from his duties with the National City Bank of New York, has returned to Japan, but he did not go back alone—he was married on March 7th to Marjorie Weymer in New York City. While in the states he visited the College several times and on one occasion gave a lecture, in the Vocational Guidance series, on "Banking".

J. Newton Perrin '26, who has been principal of the High School in Greensboro, Vt., since 1927, is now superintendent of the Upper Lamoille District with residence still in Greensboro.

William H. Purdy '26 has left the printing business and is now District Sales Manager of the Fundamerican Corporation, located in the Chase National Bank Building, 20 Pine Street, New York City.

Francis S. Irons '26 is now superintendent of schools in Bennington, Vt.

A son, Donald Chapman, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln C. Bogue of St. Petersburg, Fla., on January 9, 1932. Mrs. Bogue was Bernice Clark '26.

Murray ("Red") Hoyt '26 is living in Waterville, N. Y., and writing for various magazines.

The address of Leonard C. MacAllister '26 is 106 Front St., Port Jervis, N. Y.

John W. Morris '26 is living in Watervliet, N. Y., at 1902 12th Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynford L. Wells (Helen R. Cole '27) announce the arrival of David Arthur, on March 13th. Mr. and Mrs. Wells are living in Wells River, Vt.

Charles G. Shedd '27 received his M. D. degree last June and is now serving an interneship at the Boston City Hospital. His address is: IV Surgical Service, Boston City Hospital, Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Frederic Mertens, who was Margaret Sedgwick of the class of '27, is now living at 32nd St., Bayonne, N. J., Apt. A-5, Mayfair Apartments.

Willard Whitney '27 has moved to 631 Crown Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

W. Douglas Harris '27, who has been in Hong Kong the past four years as cashier of the local branch of the National City Bank of New York, will leave in March for a six months vacation to be spent here. He will return in time to attend the fifth reunion of his class in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. McProud '27 have a new address: 122 Saratoga Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

Dr. Paul V. Waldo '27 is interne on Medical A Service at St. Luke's Hospital, located at 113th and Amsterdam Ave., New York City.

Howard W. Cutler '27 is Editor of the Darien Review, in Darien, Conn.

Bradford W. Newcomb '27 is teaching again this year at the Pleasant Hill Academy, in Pleasant Hill, Tenn.

John T. Conley, Jr., '27, has been admitted to the Vermont bar and is practicing law in Middlebury.

Ernest D. Bicknell ex-'27 is Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue, stationed at Windsor, Vt.

Eva T. Marshall '28 was married on November 26th to Rev. Elmer H. Douglas in Algiers, North Africa. After a honeymoon spent in Switzerland, they returned and took up their missionary work jointly and are residing at 40 Avenue Bieupait, Constantine, N. Africa.

Helen Bell '28 writes from 38 S. Clinton St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where she is a teacher of English and History in the High School.

Clayton C. Jones '28 is located in recreational work as director of the Wilson Avenue School Community Center in Newark, N. J. His mailing address is: 218 Highland Ave., Apt. 302, Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ramsdell '28 (Frances Harder '26) are living at 113 East Manning St., Providence, R. I. Mr. Ramsdell is instructor in Psychology at Brown University this year.

Mrs. Laura (Kennedy) Cole of the class of '28 writes that her present address is 23 State Circle, Annapolis, Maryland, where she will be until June first. After that date her permanent address will be c-o Lieutenant V. B. Cole, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

Emily A. Lobdell, a member of the class of '28, writes that her present address is 1661 East 117th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Victor Kemp '28, (Marion Hinman) has changed her address to 1717 Arlington St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Frances Frost ex-'28 returned to Middlebury this winter, and gave a reading in the Abernethy Wing. Besides selections from "Hemlock Wall" and "Blue Harvest", Miss Frost read from a volume of her poems as yet unpublished. A large number of faculty and students attended the reading.

Lloyd C. Harris ex-'28 recently changed his address to 47 Roe Boulevard East, Patchogue, L. I.

Russell D. Brown '29 who has been since his graduation with the National City Bank of New York and is located in Manila, P. I., writes as follows: "Manila is a fine place and I like both the life out here and the work at the Bank exceedingly well."

The friends and acquaintances of Edward R. Denio '29 will be interested to know that he has legally changed the spelling of his last name to "DeNoyon", adopting the form used up to the 18th century.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald P. Burrows '29 (Frederika Alexander '29) are residing at 124 Main St., St. Johnsbury, Vt., where Mr. Burrows is associated with the A. B. Noyes Insurance Agency.

Word has recently been received at the alumnae office of the marriage on April 6, 1930, of Miss Bernice L. Munn '29, to Mr. Edson F. Eastman. Mr. and Mrs. Eastman are living in Durham, N. H. They have one son, Paul Robertson.

Gordon L. Douglas '29 has changed his street number to 33-22 Murray Lane, Flushing, N. Y.

Margaret Denio, '29, and Lucy Gooding '29 are living at 20 Commerce St., New York City.

Kenneth Shutts '29 is now located in Simsbury, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Deedman '29 (Kathryn Trask '29) have a new home address in Brooklyn, N. Y., which is 100 Lefferts Place.

Mrs. John A. Boyle (Eula Cargill '29) gives her address as 189 East Bow St., Franklin, N. H.

Albert E. Willis '29 gives his address as 354 Tappan St., Brookline, Mass.

C. Esther Rushlow '29 writes that her address is 65 Morton St., New York City.

Personal News and Notes of the Alumni

Paul Butler '29 has changed his abode to Saratoga Springs, N. Y., where he is teaching and coaching in the local High School.

Wm. B. Gazdagh, Jr., '29, has moved to 1604 Hobart St., N. W., in Washington, D. C.

W. Earl Davis '29, who is employed at the General Electric Co., in Schenectady, N. Y., has changed his address to 1718 Rugby Road.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of James S. Dearborn '29 to Miss Ruth Liberty, of Merrimac, Mass., on March 5th in Hempstead, L. I. Mr. Dearborn is employed with the New York Tel. & Tel. Co., with residence at 83 Orchard St., Hempstead.

Frank A. DeWitt, Jr., '29 is a printing estimator with The Hildreth Company of Brattleboro, Vt. He lives at 28 Oak Street.

The latest directory of the State Board of Education reveals that Llewellyn Roberts '29 is supervising principal of schools in Danby and Mt. Tabor, Vt., which are in the Rutland Southwest District.

On December 26, 1931, Ruth Burnham '30 became the bride of Donald Clinton Chase of Stoneham, Mass. Mr. Chase was graduated from M. I. T. in 1926 and is now production engineer for the Maryland Kelley Springfield Tire Company at Cumberland, where they are making their home.

Arthur E. Newcomb, Jr., '30, is director of the Moses Brown Glee Club, one of the nine clubs which competed in the annual Inter-Preparatory School Contest held recently in New York City. The Moses Brown Club ranked above Horace Mann, last year's winner. Newcomb's address is: Moses Brown School, Providence, R. I.

Ellis Bemiss '30 is employed in the Boston office of Charles Scribner's Sons, publishers, and his work deals entirely with the educational and "school-book" side of the business. Bemiss, with one other representative, covers the entire New England territory.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Julia Mae Taylor to Walter Scott Keen '30, on December 23 in Oneonta, N. Y.

Clarissa Peirce '30 has been directing plays for the New England Producing Company since last fall and recently put on a successful play, "Aren't We All", for the benefit of the Middlebury Grange.

Ruth S. Sturtevant '30 is now teaching Home Economics at St. Mary's School, Concord, N. H.

The present address of Mrs. Robert B. Levins is 2251 Sedgwick Ave., Apt. 5 G, Bronx, New York. Mrs. Levins was formerly Miss Irma Day ex-'30.

R. G. Spencer '31 and J. C. Affleck '31 are living at Butler Hall, 400 W. 119th St., New York City. "Bob" and "Cal" have organized their own dance orchestra and are accepting engagements in the vicinity of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie G. Wills of 63 Nashua St., Woburn, Mass., announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Jerry Meade on February 13. They spent three weeks touring in the West, and are now living in Wassaic, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Meade graduated last June.

The addresses of the Cole family are: Virginia '31, c-o Mrs. John G. Morse, Ripley Hill Road, Concord, Mass.; Zella '28, 37 Anderson Street, Boston, Mass.; and W. Gilbert '31, 70 Westland Avenue, Boston, Mass.

John N. Tweedy '31 is District representative with the General Foods Corporation located at 80 West Center Street, Akron, Ohio.

Samuel L. Abbott, Jr., '31 is teaching in the Rectory School, Pomfret, Conn.

Elizabeth F. Pease '31 was married on August 29th to Mr. William Felt and has gone to Granville, Ohio, to live.

Catherine M. Wood '31 is assisting in the Contemporary Civilization Department at the College.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tucker '31 are the parents of a daughter, born recently.

Cedric R. Flagg '31 is attending the School of Library Service at Columbia University. His address is 818 Hartley Hall at the University.

Roy E. Hardy '31 is in the Retail Merchandising department of the Jordan Marsh Co., with address at 235 Beacon St., Boston.

Harold Sniffen '31 is living at home, 3111 Boulevard, Hampton, Va., and is a construction superintendent on a marine museum construction job.

Miriam L. Hasseltine '31 is teaching Latin in the Bath, N. Y., High School, and residing at 10 Rumsey Street.

Ruth E. Morrison '31 is attending the Pierce Secretarial School in Boston, Mass., with mailing address at 54 Myrtle St., Suite No. 4.

Elizabeth Moyle '31 has finished a course in a business school and has accepted a secretarial position with the Union & New Haven Trust Company in New Haven, Conn.

BERTHA HOLDEN ROUND, 1913

Few of those who have gone out from Middlebury's college halls have made better use of their opportunities than Bertha Holden of the Class of 1913, whose earthly life ended in November, 1931. Bertha followed her course at Middlebury with two years at Columbia for her B. S. degree. She then entered the Vermont Agricultural Extension Service where for three years and a half she did work of great value.

A larger field awaited her, and in 1920 she became Professor of Home Economics in Iowa State College and Assistant State Leader of Home Demonstration Agents. Here she met most successfully the demands of her position and made many new friends.

In 1922 Bertha became the wife of Mr. J. J. Round of the Boston jewelry firm of J. S. Round and Company. They made their home in Wakefield, where Mr. Round was known as one of the leading citizens and a benefactor of the town. Here five children were born to them, and in the making of a home Bertha showed the same idealism and practical judgment that had characterized her work as a teacher. She identified herself with church and community affairs where her services were greatly valued. A recent Report of the Beebe Library says of her in part, "It is not possible to estimate her services as a Trustee. She was generous in the use of her time and her energy. Her great personal charm made her contacts with both the staff and her fellow trustees a constant pleasure." Her death came without warning. Bertha met Life with a smile, and her smile is always on her face in our memory-pictures of her. Our deepest sympathy goes out to her husband and the five little ones bereft of a mother's care.

M. V. S.

WORCESTER COUNTY ALUMNAE CLUB

The following are the officers of the Club for the present year:

President, Pauline Smith; Vice-President, Marion Janes; Secretary, Grace Cheney; Treasurer, Marion Cruikshank.

One of the very pleasant features of the yearly program of the Worcester Club, is a Christmas party given to those girls attending Middlebury who are residents of Worcester County. This year the party was held at the home of Miss Marion Janes.